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Spectators at today's Philips League match between Newcastle KB United and Marconi will be able to see out the season in a fitting fashion if the fixture matches the excitement of the first round clash between the two sides.

Today's match marks the final competition round of the championship and at time of writing it looked very much like Marconi might need the points to snatch the honours.

Those supporters of both clubs who remember the first round meeting at Bossley Park will recall how Newcastle twice led only to be overhauled in the final stages by the very talented Marconi side. It was a great struggle that finished at 4-2 and it included many of the ingredients that make soccer such an exciting game. On the park there was some fine goals scored, a good measure of determination and fire from both sides, lashings of skills and plenty of atmosphere and strong support from the terraces.

Newcastle United supporters who wanted the best seats for today's match arrived early because it was said some time ago that this fixture would attract one of the best crowds of the season.

And to see that the season is played out on the right note, Newcastle United has enlisted the services of one of the greatest players of all time, Bobby Charlton to play against Marconi.

Charlton is regarded in all corners of the soccer world as an automatic choice in the "best team of all time" and an indication of his fame came during World Cup finals in Argentina this year when he appeared in the country as a special guest for the series. Everywhere he went he was instantly recognised and acclaimed by the soccer-mad Argentinians who were eager to recall his mighty achievements as an international with England and at club with Manchester United. It is that sort of acclaim that makes Charlton one of the most popular figures in world football and his appearance today is certain to set the Newcastle turnstiles ticking.

However, there is one thing for certain, the Marconi boys will not stand back and let Bobby Charlton and Newcastle steal the show. The Sydney club is chasing honours this season and with the semi-finals coming up they will be looking for a satisfactory result today.

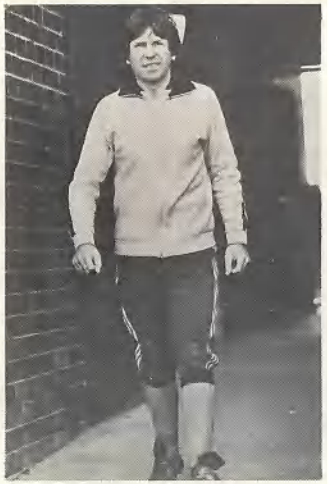
Marconi coach Rale Rasic has assembled one of the most talented squads to play at club level in Australia and earlier in the season it was thought that Marconi would most certainly arrive in Newcastle for this game as champions.

At the end of the first round Marconi held a six point lead and were unbeaten. But what has happened since then has made the second round very interesting.

Marconi tumbled to a series of defeats while West Adelaide, South Melbourne and reigning champions Eastern Suburbs-Hakoah roared right into contention. The turnabout made the championship "anybody's race" as the top four sides battled to keep pace with each other. At time of writing the situation was still very tight and the outcome might not be clear until this weekend's round of matches are completed.

This match represents United's last appearance in the league for 1978 but we will see them at home in the Philips Cup on September 3 when they meet Western Suburbs in a quarter-final match.

FROM THE TUNNEL



Alan Vest

With Bobby Charlton as our guest and Marconi as the opposition, today's match should provide a great climax to the PSL season.

Marconi were unbeaten in the first round and, consequently in the second, every side has come looking for them. We were unlucky not to at least get a share of the points when we played them in round one and few things would please me more than to see our boys collect some reward today.

Make no mistake, this side we are meeting today is one of the best outfits in the league and at the moment it is probably stronger than the one we played in Sydney.

Just take a look at the Marconi forward line and you will realise why they have scored more than 40 goals this season. Mark Jankovics was leading the PSL scoring before he suffered injury and it must be great for Marconi to see him back in harness. Rale Rasic will probably use Jankovics as an attacking midfielder today because he already has a glut of top strikers in Peter Ollerton, Bertie Mariani and Peter Sharne.

With Sharne operating out wide on the left wing, Marconi supporters have seen many goals come from his sheer speed and ability to get behind the defence. He often bobs up on the right wing to upset any plans to mark him out of the game. I thought Newcastle contained Sharne very well in Sydney and it was not until the last 10-15 minutes that he started to find a bit of space.

Rale Rasic has helped mould Paul Degney into a fine attacking full-back and it must come as a great sight to many soccer followers to see a defender go forward and create chances with skill and speed.

We have a couple of trumps in our own full-backs Col Curran and Peter Willis who have both shown in recent weeks that they can attack decisively down the flanks when given the chance.

Perhaps the real difference this season has stemmed from experience, or lack thereof. The league has been very close with little difference between any sides but those sides with a little more experience in their ranks seem to have had the edge.

Marconi is a shining example of this. Rale Rasic has some young players in his squad but they are supported by experience.

There is little doubt that the blossoming of Sharne and Jankovics has had much to do with the support and guidance they have received from the likes of Jimmy Rooney and Roberto Vieri. Their experience has helped steer Marconi through some rough patches and provided the foundation for the younger boys to show their stuff.

While Newcastle has competed with every side in the league and have maintained a great level of consistency in not being beaten by more than 4-1 and 3-0 margins, lack of experience in key positions has been our real drawback.

With Bobby Charlton in the side today we have a player who, despite his limited stay with United, has the experience and vision to read situations and control things accordingly. Bobby has played in most attacking positions but made his real fame as a midfielder. He knows what kind of ball he likes to receive when he is up front and he knows exactly what sort of pass to play when it is his job to feed his forwards from midfield.

So far this season we have compensated for this lack of experience by lifting our work rate above that of the opposition. I hope that all young players who have watched United this season realise that the will to work hard on the park is just as important to being a good footballer as skills. We hope that Bobby Charlton will show today another important facet – vision. The ability to know where your supports are and have the skill to find them with just the right pass is something vital to being a successful midfielder and it is something that usually comes with experience.

Don't forget, we've got the Philips Cup game against Wests coming up next week so the season isn't over for us. If we win next week, then who knows, we might collect a trophy this year.

Alan Vest travels by Holden courtesy of McLEOD, KELSO and LEE

Newcastle KB United goalkeeper Phil Dando has this attempt from Mendo Ristovski covered in the recent game against Footscray. (PIC: Newcastle Herald)

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We have achieved many significant things in this period and the appearance of Bobby Charlton at the International Sports Centre today is one of the most significant.

Our main aim this year was to establish Newcastle KB United in the Philips League which is Australia's toughest domestic competition. The fact that we have achieved that is great credit to the efforts of many people but for the purposes of this address in the final competition program of the season, I wish to give special mention to three parties.

The first is our playing squad under the guidance of our manager-coach Alan Vest and his assistant Frank Campbell. At all times and often under the most difficult of circumstances, the squad members have been fine ambassadors for this area and their club.

The second, and paramount from a financial and promotional point of view, are our sponsors Tooth and Company Limited without whose backing many of our projects this season, and perhaps our very survival in the league, would have been impossible.

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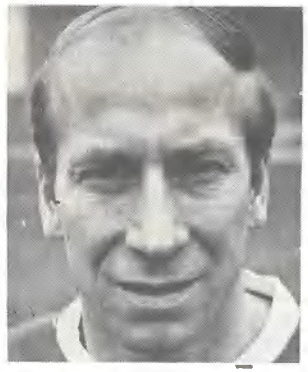

A player whose name is ranked along with those of Pele, Beckenbauer, Puskas and only a few others as one of the greatest of all time, Charlton's playing career saw him win every major honour that the game could offer.

Bobby Charlton retired from professional football on April 28, 1973 when he made his final appearance for Manchester United in a first division match against Chelsea. It was his 606th league game for the club and that still stands as a United record. During that time he scored more goals for the club than any other player, finding the net no less than 198 times.

His career charted the really great heights reached by Manchester United and England and in his 17-year playing stint he won World and European Cup, league championship and FA Cup medals. He also won European and British Player of the Year awards. His services to soccer later brought additional honour in the form of a CBE.

Charlton's 106 appearances for England is second only to that of Bobby Moore. As an international Charlton scored 49 goals, which still stands as the English record.

If there is one match that is likely to stick in his memory longer than any other it will most certainly be the World Cup Final of 1966.

Charlton went into the final against West Germany having scored both goals when England eliminated Portugal 2-1 in the semi-final. The final was one of the most memorable being decided in extra time after the score was locked at 2-all at the end of normal time. England triumphed 4-2 as Charlton added to his mounting list of honours.

Only one major honour still evaded him and it was to come two years later on the same ground, Wembley, when Manchester United defeated Benfica 4-1 in extra time after it was 1-all at the end of normal time. It was a deserving win for United who had been semi-finalists on three previous occasions. Charlton had put United ahead in the first half but the Portuguese came back in the second with an equaliser. In the opening minutes of extra time United were galvanised by a superb goal from George Best, and Brian Kidd and Charlton (again) completed things.

The '60s was a memorable period for British football and the mighty United side headed by such names as Charlton, Best, Law and Stiles was in the forefront of Britain's return to the top of the soccer pedestal.

Soccer has taken Bobby Charlton to all corners of the world and he has done almost as much travelling since completing his professional career as he did in his hey-day. Forty-one this year, he has been kept very busy since his "retirement" with a brief stint as manager of Preston North End and his involvement as a player with the England All Stars, a collection of soccer greats from recent times who have thrilled crowds in many countries with their combined magic and dedication to the game to which they have given so much.

In the Newcastle camp is a man who owes much to Bobby Charlton. United director Ray Baartz, while with Manchester United, modelled his playing style on that of Charlton and when he returned barely out of his teens, it took Baartz only a few seasons to develop into the finest attacking midfielder to play for Australia.

Col Curran, still playing for Newcastle United, was at Manchester with Baartz and both men have vivid memories of their time spent with one of the finest clubs and some of the finest players in British football.

It is hard to estimate the value of Bobby Charlton as a player and a soccer ambassador but his world-wide reputation and the tremendous regard for him by all soccer fans makes his appearance for United the greatest Philips League promotion of the season.

"No, sir. Not a card." Footscray's Igor Hazabent cops the riot act from referee Tim Davies.

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	MARCONI

NEWCASTLE KB UNITED

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2. PETER WILLIS
3. NEAL ENDACOTT
4. CRAIG MASON
5. BILL SUMMERSCALES
6. ROY DRINKWATER
7. LLOYD HARDES
8. SLAV CATALOVSKI
9. KEN BODEN

MANAGER:
Alan Vest
COLOURS:
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11. BILL AMEY
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13. STUART SELVAGE
14. MARK JANKOVICS
15. PETER BROGAN
16. DRAGOMIR TOMASICH
17. DAVID POLZOT
18. MICHAEL BERRY
19. PETER OLLERTON
20. FABIO FABRIANESI

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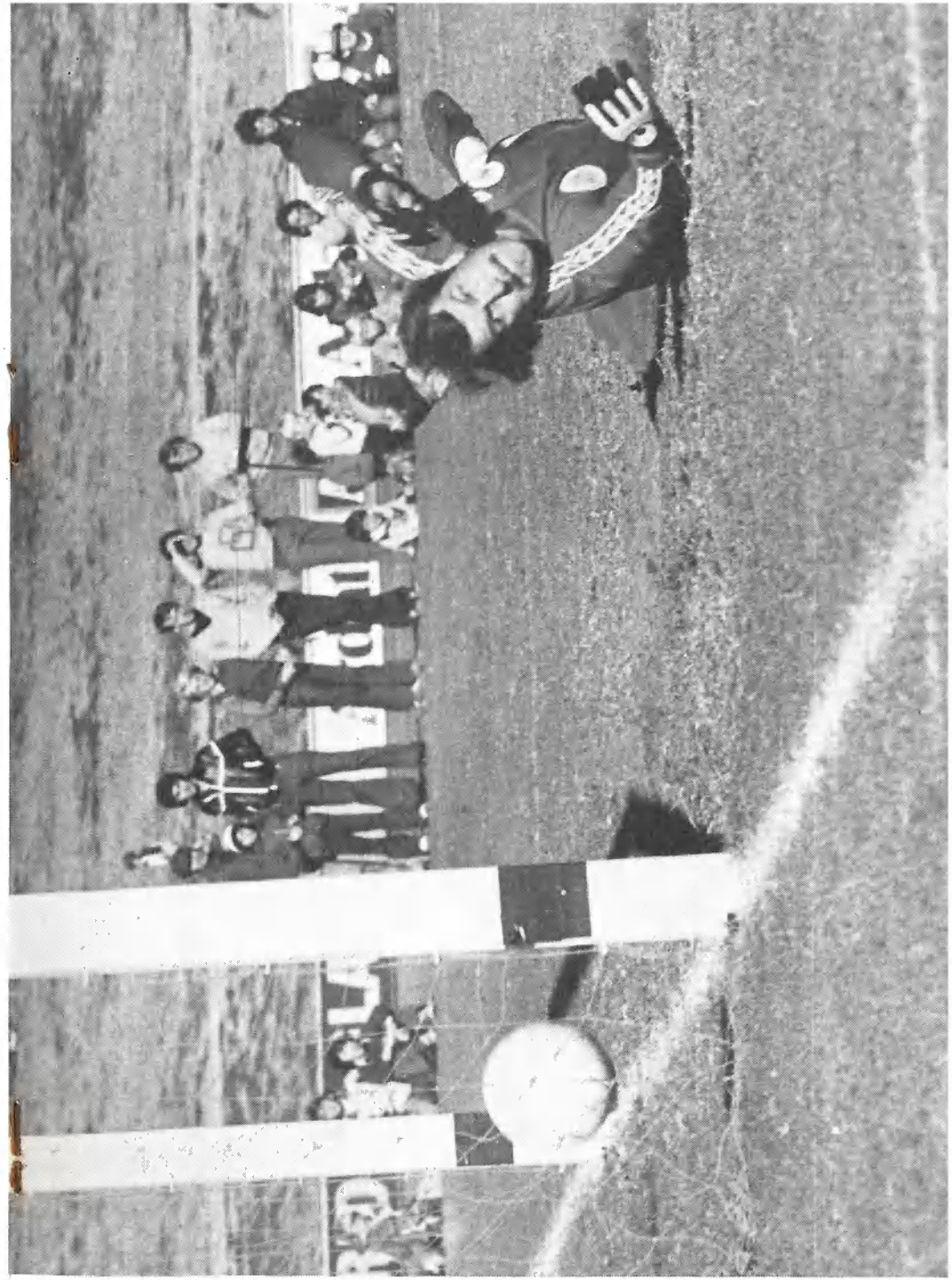

Phil Dando's eyes tell the story as he despairingly watches Mendo Ristovski's free kick find the net.
(PIC: Newcastle Herald)

SUPER — SPY

As a genuine follower of our code, I am very concerned at the increasing grumblings about refereeing in our area, at both junior and senior levels.

I do not mean to be a stirrer, on the contrary, I believe if some questions could be answered with complete honesty by the Referees' Association, then we may eliminate some antagonism towards the referees, which is very prevalent in many quarters.

I contacted Mr Bill Jones, Secretary ASRF Northern NSW division and submitted these questions:–

Q. Do all clubs, coaches and managers receive a circular on referees' rules?

A. There are no such things as referees' rules. The rules are governed by FIFA, the world authority and are printed in the Referees' Chart and Players' Guide to the Laws of Association Football. Alterations to the laws of the game are advised in the ASF news which is distributed to each affiliated referee and I believe copies are sent to all Football Associations for distribution.

Q. Is there a little booklet or circular on referee's rulings made available to the general public?

A. Yes, the Referees' Chart on the Laws of the game is available for sale to the public and may be obtained from most leading book sellers.

Q. The most common question asked today, is why the decision of a referee to send only one player off, when there are two players (or more) usually involved in an altercation?

A. As far as sending players off is concerned, the referee's action on an incident is determined on how he sees it and often the player who retaliates is the one that is punished.

In many cases, the instigator of an incident is not seen by the referee, as many of these incidents happen in the back play, and the referee only becomes aware of the incident, when a player retaliates.

Q. I have spoken to many soccer identities and all agree (a fair rule to satisfy players and supporters alike) would be to definitely send both players off. Could you please clarify this situation for the benefit of our readers?

A. The referee can only take action on any incident that he or his linesmen actually see. After sending a player or players from the field the referee then must submit a detailed report to the judiciary committee justifying his action.

Q. Or, as they do in some European countries, why not send both players off the field for a 10 minute period, until they cool off?

A. The laws of the game do not allow this. In my opinion this course of action could lead to further complications.

I wish to thank Mr Bill Jones for his co-operation in answering these questions.

May I suggest Bill, a great curtain-raiser for KB United's last home game, would be a *grudge match* between –

REFEREES v. SUSPENDED PLAYERS

should be a crowd pleaser – SUPER-SPY.

Footnote:

An excellent suggestion, with the referee and linesmen to be appointed from the judiciary committee or from the most vocal spectators.

They would then realise that refereeing is not as easy as it appears from the sideline.

In conclusion, contrary to some opinions, referees do not consider themselves as gods or dictators, they are men trying to do an honest job and welcome constructive criticism at any time, provided that the person giving it has the correct facts and is qualified to know what they are talking about.

BILL JONES

According to well-informed sources, soccer is well represented at the Big T (Taxi Co-op) at Hamilton.

For instance the Control room staff have an impressive list of devotees:–

Radio Manager Bert Caldwell's son is a 'keeper, Operator Ken O'Keefe's daughter plays soccer, Operators Winifred and Kel are KB fans, Telephonistes Joy and Bev have sons playing soccer.

Amongst the owners and casuals, we have, Bruce Morrow, an ex-Australian International; Con Mitsios, a president of a first division club; Bill Crittendell, announcer for a first division club and that is only the tip of the iceberg, as there are several coaches and managers who drive also.

Hopefully, if all these people are working on the days when KB United play at home, we can assume (?) that all fares might be hi-jacked to the International Sports Centre.

If you happen to be a late viewer of the square box, keep an eye out for the Miser Discount commercial. Weston's First Division 'Keeper, Rob Lasance, makes an appearance, doing some modelling – guys gear, of course.

Doesn't Weston pay you enough, Rob?

Speaking of Weston, I hear Rob's wife, Jan (an entrant for the Soccer Princess Contest) is absolutely thrilled with the support and encouragement she has been given by one and all connected with Weston Bears.

Good luck Jan, and of course, my best wishes also to the other young ladies entered in this Quest.

SUPER-SPY

This United shot presented no problems for Footscray's goalkeeper Dennis Boland.

(PIC: Newcastle Herald)

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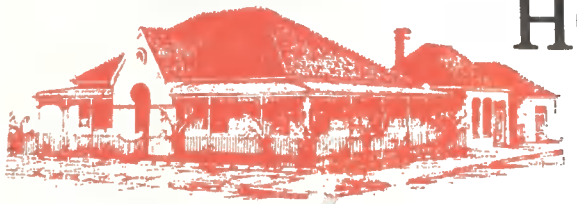

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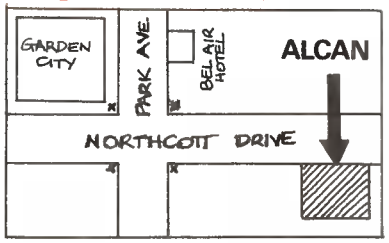

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"The 0-10 Network will need to take a long, hard look at its "Philips Top Soccer" before next season.

After a promising start last year, the program is suffering from poor production, at times inept commentary, and a tight budget.

At times last year "Philips Top Soccer" could be compared with the excellent program it was modelled on – Britain's "The Big Match".

Indeed, "The Big Match" producer Bob Gardam was brought to Australia for three weeks to get the program on its feet.

But this year "Philips Top Soccer" was more along the lines of "UK Match of the Day" which ended in 1967.

The main criticism of "Philips Top Soccer" is the long camera shots which is like watching a match from the last row of seats at Wembley Stadium.

And in at least one match this year (West Adelaide against Brisbane City in Brisbane), the camera zig-zagged all over the field, failing to keep up with the play.

The camera work of matches played in Adelaide is consistently high and a credit to the local Channel 10 crew.

TOP TALENT

The program's main commentator Jeff Thomas gets few points for his efforts.

His Brian Moore ("The Big Match" compere) type commentary does not go down well with Australian audiences, while colleague Mike Hill fares little better.

However, **David Fordham,** who covers Philips league matches played in Newcastle, is top talent.

He has a distinctly Australian style of commentary and it invariably complements the game.

It would not surprise if Fordham is used more next season. "

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Joe Senkalski, who wore the KB colours for the first time before the home crowd for the Footscray fixture, is starting to find his feet with United.

He might have had good reason to think he made the wrong move as he sat on the bench and watched his new club go down to Fitzroy 1-0 only a few days after he had signed on for a $5500 transfer fee. While United were losing to Fitzroy the public address system was informing all within ear-shot that Joe's former club, Sydney Olympic, was handing out a beating to Footscray.

Newcastle's assistant coach Frank Campbell quipped: "You see Joe, they've started to improve since you left."

Ossie Bellamy, United's goalkeeper sub suggested that Joe borrow a pushbike and dash over to Middle Park to rejoin his old winning team.

But since then Joe has had a taste of the home support and he admits to being very happy to have his soccer feet back on Newcastle soil.

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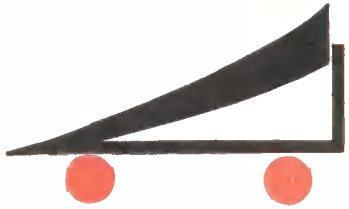

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